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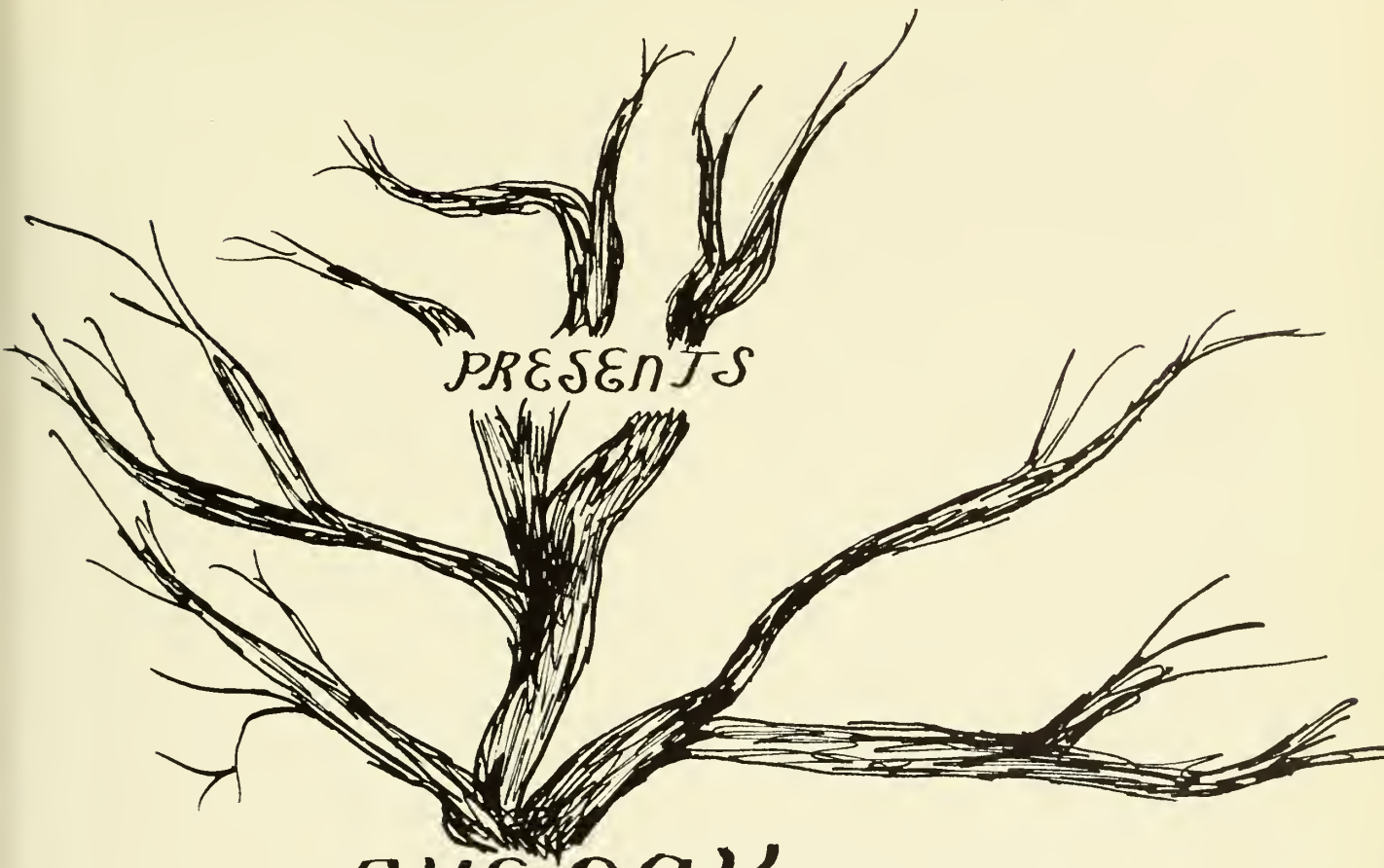
Ruth L. Ziegler

THE CLASS OF 1973



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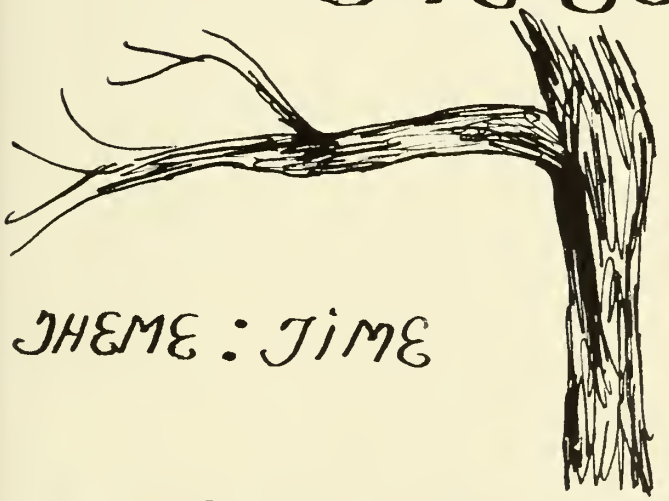

THE WILLIAMSPORT HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

THEME : TIME

TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF TIME,
AND I SHALL KNOW WHAT TO THINK OF YOU.

T. T. FRASER

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Sometimes, not often enough,
We reflect upon the good things,
And those thoughts always center around those we love.
And I think about those people,
Who mean so much to me.
And for so many years have made me so very happy.
And I count the times I have forgotten to say,
Thank you and just how much I love them.

The class of 1973 is honored to dedicate this yearbook to parents and loved ones.

THEME TIME

In

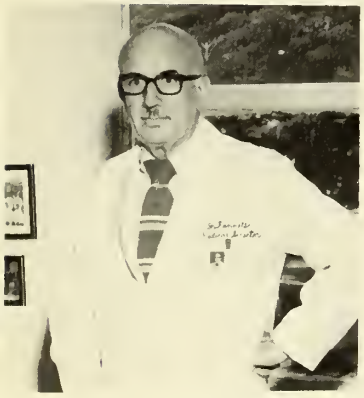
Throughout our three long and memorous years much guidance and supervision was needed. Mrs. Derr through her kind and understanding manner was always there to give assistance. As she attended our class meetings and withstood our differences of opinion her words of wisdom were always appreciated. To this stoic and professional woman we recognize our 1973 OAK. Thank you, Mrs. Derr.

Recognition

Three historic years ago, as we entered these unknown doors, a firm beautiful person also shared the commencing. Each week, month and year, as she watched us grow, we became more stimulated to do our best! Thank you for the terrific examples and motivation you provided for us. And for this, the 1973 OAK is presented to you, Mrs. Frantz, in recognition.

Administration

Board of Managers: SEATED: Hon. Herman T. Schneebeli; A. DiCenso; C. Stockwell; H. Gibson; C. Schreyer; C. Lehman, M.D.; W. Yealy, M.D. STANDING: H. Hutson, Ph.D.; W. Todhunter, M.D.; J. Lamade; J. Person; L. Myers; R. Updegrove, M.D.; M. Pophal, M.D. Not Present: E. Miller, M.D.; D. Fisher; H. McCormick.



Mr. Herman Rannels, M.D.
Medical Director and
Vice President

Mr. Clive Waxman
President

Mr. Richard Greene
Vice President

Nursing Advisory Committee: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. V. Aponick; Miss J. Balliet, M.S.N., Associate Director of Nursing Education; Mrs. D. Fisher; E. Miller, M.D.; Rev. F. Hasskarl; Mr. R. McNamara; Mr. R. Glunk; D. McMorris, M.D.; Mrs. C. Blanks, B.S.N.E. M.A., Director of Nursing. Not Shown: Mrs. E. Miller; Mrs. M. Cardone; Mrs. E. Persun.

Faculty

1st ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. E. Derr, B. S.N.; Miss J. Balliet, M.S.N.; Mrs. H. Wertz, B.S.E.; Mrs. K. Steckiel, B.S.N.E.; Mrs. F. Frantz, B.S.N.; Mrs. M. Bowersox, R.N. 2nd ROW: Mrs. E. Haven, B.S.E.; Mrs. S. LaRue, B.S.N.E.; Miss G. Meikrantz, B.S.N.; Mrs. M. Keller, B.S.N.; Mrs. A. Hinaman, B.S.E. 3rd ROW: Mrs. S. Young, B.S.E.; Mrs. S. Siegfried, B.S.N.; Mrs. J. Dunkle, B.S.N. 4th ROW: Miss Kelly, M.S.; Mrs. I. Dick, B.S. Not Shown: Mrs. A. Bowden, B.S.N.; Mrs. M. Rosencrans, B.S.N.E.; Mrs. J. Haug, B.S.E.; Mrs. J. Stebbins, M.S.

Secretaries assisting the faculty: STANDING, Miss Reeder; SEATED, Mrs. Bridges.

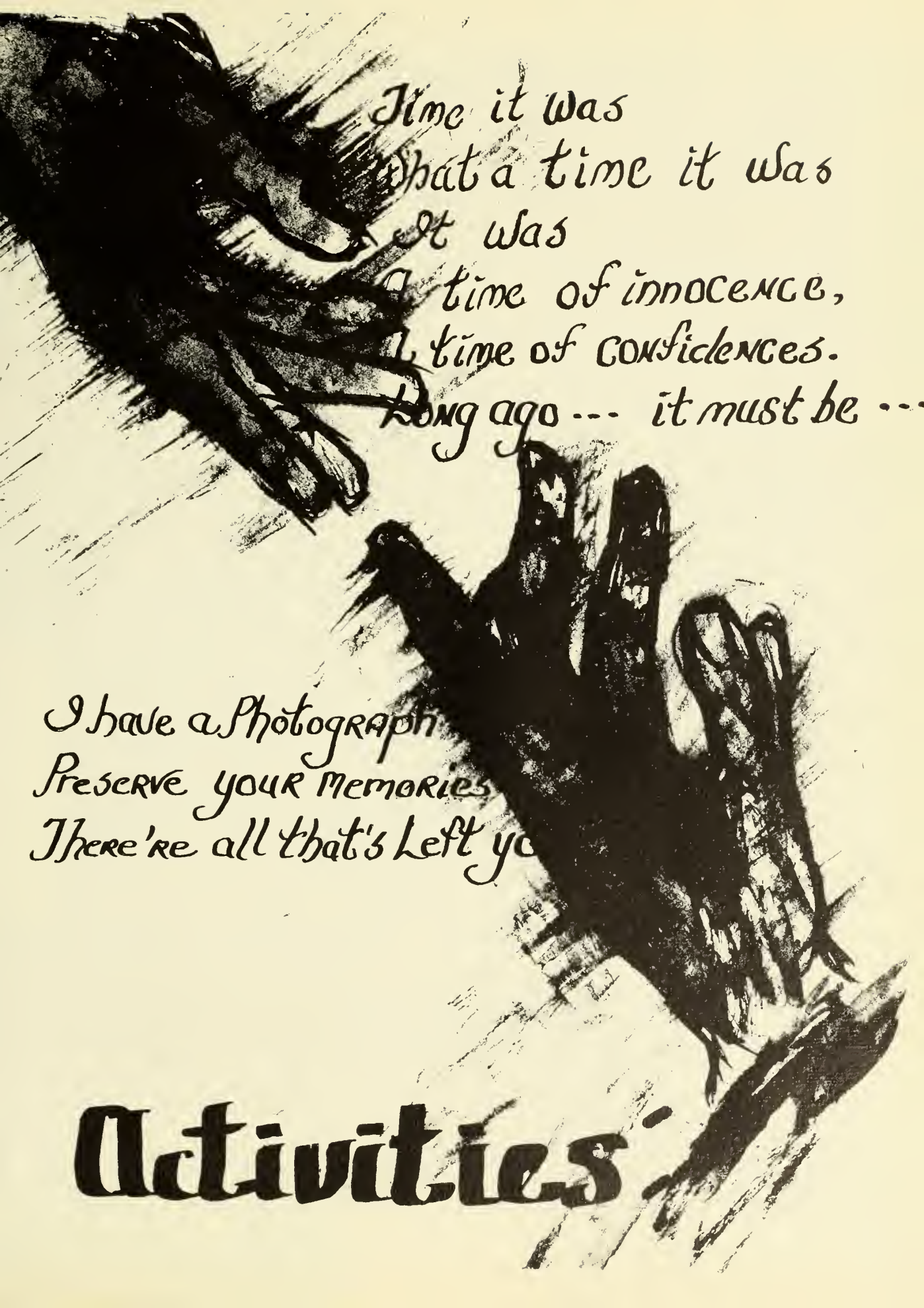
Residence Personnel

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Logan; Mrs. Watkins; Miss Zeigler, residence director; Mrs. Tallman; Mrs. Seltzer; Mrs. McCoy. Not shown: Mrs. Manney.

The time is now to acknowledge the many services the residence personnel provide for us. Their cheerful smiles give us encouragement for the day. Throughout this busy time they gladly stop to give us advice. Other varied tasks, along with greatly appreciated health care provided by our own "Dr. Hannen", are the sorting and distribution of mail, answering the telephone, and greeting our visitors. And so, it is with sincere appreciation that we recognize these people who have added to our residence memories.

Physician

Dr. Hannen


Time it was
What a time it was
It was
a time of innocence,
a time of confidences.
Long ago ... it must be ...
I have a Photograph
Preserve your memories
There're all that's Left yo
Activities

Student Government

Officers: LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Smith, Treasurer; Mrs. Hinaman, Advisor; A. Heiter, President; B. Shaible, Parlimentarian; S. Taylor, Secretary. Not shown: Mrs. Bowersox and Mrs. Derr, Advisors.

Student government is a democratic organization that we as students help to direct by voting and elective officeholding. In the democratic pattern of control and participation, members become involved in a variety of group activities. Striping and capping held in the fall, were two important ceremonies, both being an inspiration to everyone. The distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to deserving families was undertaken along with a lightbulb sale to raise needed capital.

Student Government also directs the Outstanding Student Nurse Contest which was held in January followed by various talent shows. With these activities our Student Government maintains it's importance in the student's life.

Executive Board: SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Schriner, B. Shaible, C. Smith, A. Heiter, S. Taylor, S. Connelly. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Lyons, C. Coder, K. McNutt, K. Swanson, K. Starr.

Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania

ROW 1: L. to R.; C. Blank, S. Kyler, K. Starr, J. Confair, N. Runkle. ROW 2: L. Whitmyer, J. Sementelli, J. Forcey, A. Paternostro, L. Stroup, K. Swanson, K. Lancaster. ROW 3: D. Chapin, P. Zimmer, B. Shaible, K. McNutt, S. Lucas, J. Hetzel, J. Stevens.

Acting as host for the annual Spring Convention, Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing is an active participant in the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania. SNAP prepares students for their responsibilities as nurses and as members of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, upon graduation. Aiding in professional growth, SNAP offers many opportunities for the students to discuss nursing in all aspects with other students from Pennsylvania.

The Outstanding Student Nurse contest along with monthly meetings and various community projects are only a few of the many experiences available to students willing to take an active part in a state nursing assoc.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

STANDING, L. to R.: C. McClintick, Mrs. Shirley Seigfried--advisor, G. Walters, S. Bennett, P. Zimmer, S. Kyler, S. Kline. SITTING, L. to R.: Mrs. K. Steckiel--advisor, P. Frelin, D. Chapin.

The perplexing concepts of life and death are always confronting the student nurse. It is necessary, therefore, that she have a spiritual basis for her own life. Nurses' Christian Fellowship helps strengthen this foundation. Every Thursday evening in the recreation room, Mrs. Kathy Steckiel and Mrs. Shirley Seigfried advise and direct the meetings. These include "buzz sessions", in which one may search her soul regarding spiritual relationships in nursing. Other pursuits of the group include singspirations, visiting at local nursing homes, slide programs, and guest speakers. Throughout all of these activities the students continue to find new, different, and exciting ways to build a spiritual foundation for themselves.

Chorus

The chorus, made up of approximately twenty-five members directed by Mrs. Alice Kaler, held its Christmas concert, "The Wonder of Christmas " on December 17. The audience sang with the chorus to the tunes of familiar Christmas carols. Several soloists performed and refreshments were served following the concert. Another concert, "Happiness Is . . . Our America, " was planned for the Spring.

LEFT TO RIGHT: 1st ROW: K. Cohick; A. Kaler; N. Runkle; J. Confair; S. Kline. 2nd ROW: K. Starr; D. Murray; S. Kyler; A. Paternastro; J. Anderson; C. Coder; A. Miller; S. Wycoff. 3rd ROW: N. Fought; L. Berry; C. Campbell; M. Kostecki; G. Walters. 4th ROW: J. Sementelli; A. Kaler, director; C. Smith; D. Chapin; C. Coffman; J. Forcey; S. Lucas; B. Lyon.

Social Committee

Chaperones of fall weekend

A day in the life of a student nurse usually begins bright and early. As she goes about her task of making the day a little more cheery for many appreciative patients, she herself does find time to enjoy numerous social events made available to her.

Responsible for these refreshing events is the social committee, which is an important part of our Student Government. This committee provided the students with many seasonal activities such as a "fall weekend", consisting of a hayride, a good old fashioned square dance and a picnic.

To add to the Christmas festivities, a semi-formal dinner dance was held at the Hillside Restaurant where the selection of a Mistletoe Princess highlighted the evening.

Pretty lasses adorned in bright colorful gowns helped to make the summer dinner dance a great success. Held on June twenty-third, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, a special touch was added with the presiding of a senior queen and her court.

All of these and more fun filled activities help to make the life of a student nurse much more rewarding.

Mistletoe Princess, Nadine Bair and her escort, John Isaacson.

Our astonished June Queen: Bobbi Lynn Shaible.

The radiant court: L. to R., Shelly Taylor; Kathy Martino; Chris Coder; and Pam Taylor.

Tolerant chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins.

The group's newlyweds!

Yearbook Staff

When a student enters nursing school, many of her previous ways of life suddenly change or fall by the wayside. She begins a new way, of living each day to the fullest. Constantly meeting new people, she learns to share varied interests and ideas. Her concepts, philosophies and feelings broaden and expand as she experiences the many facets of her new chosen profession. Three years of priceless memories--and suddenly what is left? To preserve these "once is a lifetime" moments, numerous long, hardworking hours were utilized by the few skilled and capable workers of the 1973 Oak staff.

Our two editors contemplating how to take "the Oak by it's roots."

1st ROW: D. Chapin, subscription editor; C. Blank; J. Stevens; P. Zimmer, art editor; J. Kyler. 2nd ROW: J. Sementelli; A. Kaler, layout editor; Sharon Lucas, co-editor; Mrs. Frantz, advisor; B. Lyon, staff editor; J. Long, photography editor; L. Stroup; L. Whitmyer, business manager. Not shown: Mrs. Dunkle and Miss Meikrantz, advisors.

Remember When . . .

We used to fall asleep over our books and wonder how we made it this far!
Martino came in and washed her mouth out with phisohex while lecturing herself in the mirror?
We perched ourselves at the rehab side and took in the T-shirt soap opera!
Lucas was learning to use the adressograph and experimented with Mrs. Haug's finger?
We all raced up over the lawn at one minute to twelve exhausted from all of that dancing--or should we say all that shafting. You Heart Breakers!!!
Boonesfarm was our last reference used to help us finish our case studies?
We used to flirt out our windows only to find they were calling on someone else!
Our favorite fireman would ring the chimes right in the middle of our nap?
The water battles used to make the maid think the drains were clogged!
Two gentleman callers would meet for the first time, with the exception of Whit who could arrange three per night and always manage!!
You'd step from a nice refreshing shower to find your towel gone and giggling in the distance?
The buddy system worked so effectively we stopped using it!
Martino asked very inquisitively if we used "real" water to give baths?
We gathered for those pow-wows and planned how we would take over the school!
That favorite announcement, "Men on the floor, "used to start a rampage?
We used a stethoscope to try to listen in on someone elses phone call?
The circuit and MacDonalds were the last resort until we invented the Horny Toad!
We had psych and how all of a sudden we had twenty-three Freuds in our class?
The dance in Long and Lyon's room when everyone grooved to the beat, especially Flook who showed her true colors!
We slammed our doors successively just to let Miss Zeigler know we were still there!
Our parents used to send us our care packages?
We made the annual move upstairs and were constantly reminded to leave all posters behind!
The empty mail boxes used to muster a -?-***???!!!
We'd lower a hospital bed only to find it balancing on the paper can?
The floor would be the coolest place "in the heat of the night"?
We prayed our evaluations would be better than we predicted?
The hair on Zimmer's floor raised a question in the maid's mind--not to mention our own when we first looked in the mirror!
Heiter was thought to be someone's mother and we tried to accommodate her?
The nightly belly dance was the highlight of the evening--ruby and all!
We won the SNAP talent competition at Harrisburg and the warm reception we received upon return!
Those charming painters who became very talented at painting without looking?

For the feeling type
Time is Circular;

The emotional past is
all important.

Freshman:

"To develop a language of the heart, rather than of the mind, is the goal of these with a primary feeling function."

Freshman class officers and Advisors: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Siegfried and Mrs. Wertz, Adv.; K. Starr, Sec.; C. Coder, V. Pres.; J. Lyons, Pres.; K. McNutt, Tres.

Jan Anderson

Lynn Bachman

Jane Baker

Mary Banik

Sandy Bennett

Leslie Berry

Cheryl Blank

Barb Bluff

Linda Brickley

Cindy Campbell

Mindy Carr

Orleen Clough

Chris Coder

Karen Cohick

Susan Collins

Judy Confair

Lois Cool

Mary Lou Eck

Nancy Fought

Penny Frelin

Cheryl Grugan

Connie Heiser

Cindy Heller

Jane Hetzel

Bob Hoffman

Dayna Hurley

Terrie Hursh

John Isaacson

Ann Kaler

June Klase

Sandy Kline

Mary Lou Kostecki

Sharon Kyler

Karen Lancaster

Joanna Lyons

Cindy McClintick

Karen McNutt

Anne Miller

Jo Anna Moyer

Sarah Murnaghan

Diana Murray

Linda Oakes

Karen Robb

Rita Russell

Sue Shaffer

Kathy Starr

Jan Stevens

Gloria Walters

Sharon Wykoff

For the thinking type time flows from the historical past continuity and consistency are vital.

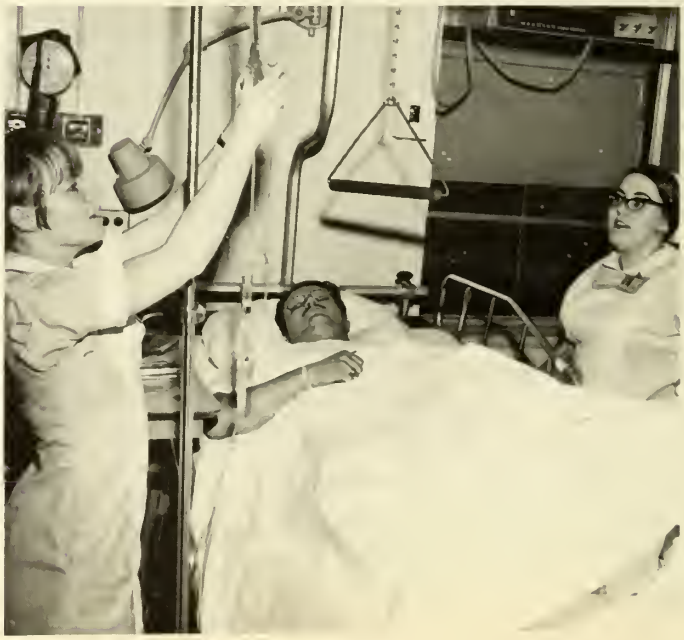
"Only the thinking type can take plans so seriously that they can be very upset by a change of schedule."

MEDICAL SURGICAL:

To participate in the delicate art of surgery, discovering the re-use of an arm with the stroke victim, or providing comfort for a burned patient, are only a few of the numerous situations a student experiences in the curriculum of Medical-Surgical Nursing.

As she learns the complex principles of the human body, and the related disease processes, she discovers the many facets of the hospital and it's synchronized care provided for it's patients.

How to explain diet principles to a newly discovered diabetic, or comforting the dying cancer patient makes a student more lucidly understand the many aspects involved with Medical-Surgical Nursing.



CORONARY CARE UNIT

The Sensation type
Time is NOW in depth;

And action is the only
Apropriate responce!

Juniors:

"The sensation type, simply must act, because action is the only appropriate response to the stimuli he is receiving."

Junior Class Officers and Advisor: LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Hoffman, Sec.; C. Zawatski, V. Pres.; Mrs. Steckiel, Adv.; C. Shriner, Pres.; E. Moss, Tres.

Sandy Beach

Bernadine Bryerton

Tammy Burrows

Cecelia Cozzi

Sue Cryder

Joan Culver

Mary Jo Gardiner

Diane Hartung

Melody Haubert

Claudia Hoffman

Martha Hostrander

Cathy Hultman

Jane Lingle

Gail Meckley

Pam Pardoe

Ann Paternostro

Theresa Pompili

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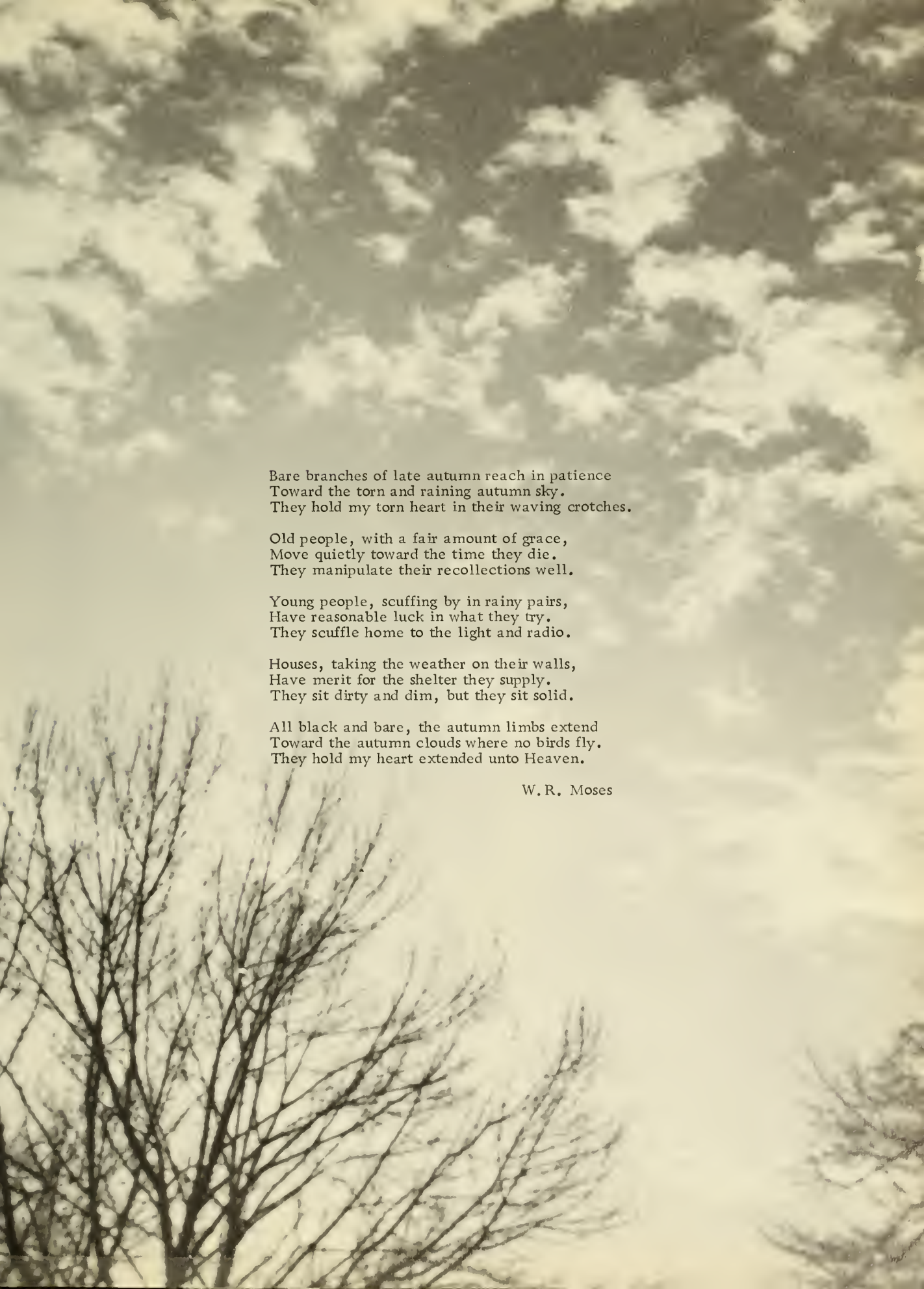
Lou Ann Waring

Sandy Wittman

Lucinda Zawatski



Bare branches of late autumn reach in patience
Toward the torn and raining autumn sky.
They hold my torn heart in their waving crotches.

Old people, with a fair amount of grace,
Move quietly toward the time they die.
They manipulate their recollections well.

Young people, scuffing by in rainy pairs,
Have reasonable luck in what they try.
They scuffle home to the light and radio.

Houses, taking the weather on their walls,
Have merit for the shelter they supply.
They sit dirty and dim, but they sit solid.

All black and bare, the autumn limbs extend
Toward the autumn clouds where no birds fly.
They hold my heart extended unto Heaven.

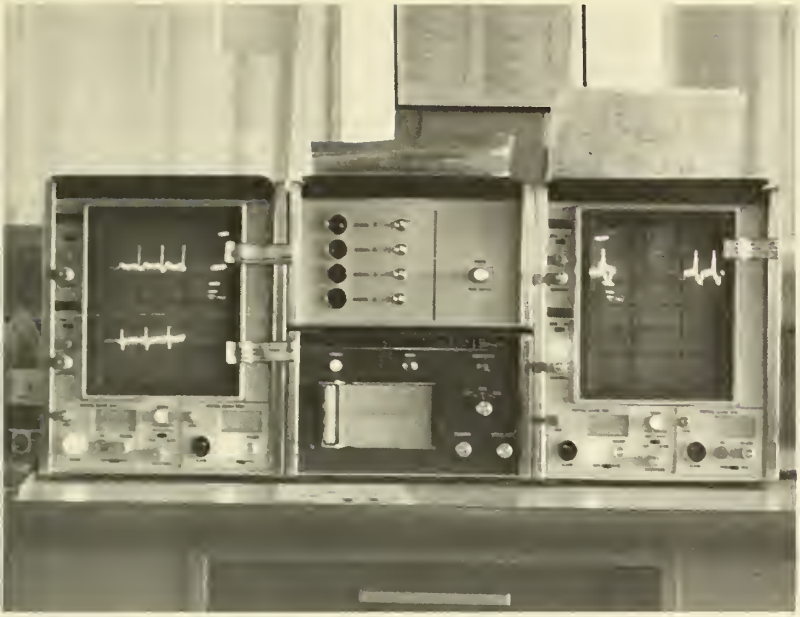
W. R. Moses

INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

In this quiet yet busy area of the hospital, many miraculous recoveries have occurred as the result of intent nursing care. As the student nurse encounters those who are critically ill and often close to dying, she must truthfully evaluate and deal with her own feelings, in order to provide her patients with the emotional and spiritual support they deserve.

It is here that the senior student is confronted with some of the most challenging situations of her training as she works with the staff to preserve and restore life!

Coronary Care Unit



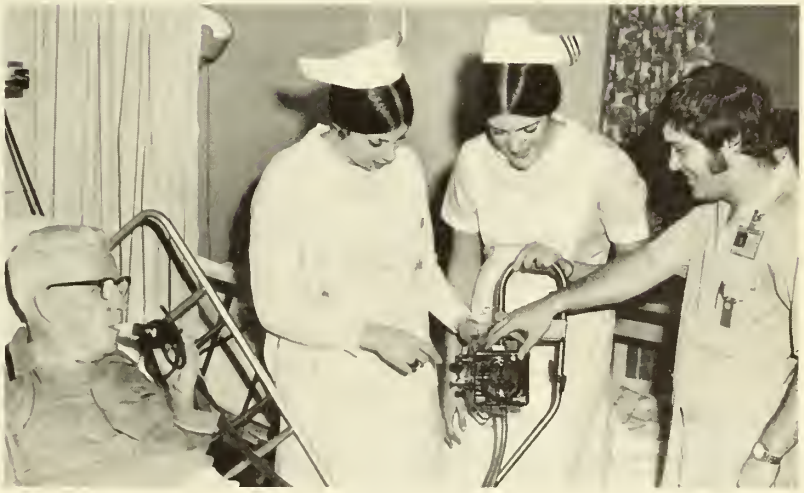
A man collapses on the street, is brought to the hospital and is admitted to the Coronary Care Unit.

By working along with the efficient nursing staff of this special unit, the senior student becomes acquainted with the equipment used there and the concentrated care required by those having coronary problems. As she observes patients progressively recovering, the student increases her teaching skills to meet the individual needs of her patients and to assist them to return to as normal life as possible.

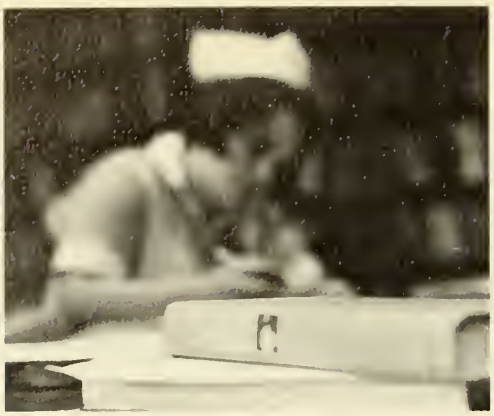
The student nurse leaves this area of her schooling with the experience of working with the team of doctors and nurses dedicated to preserving and restoring life in crisis situations.

EMERGENCY ROOM

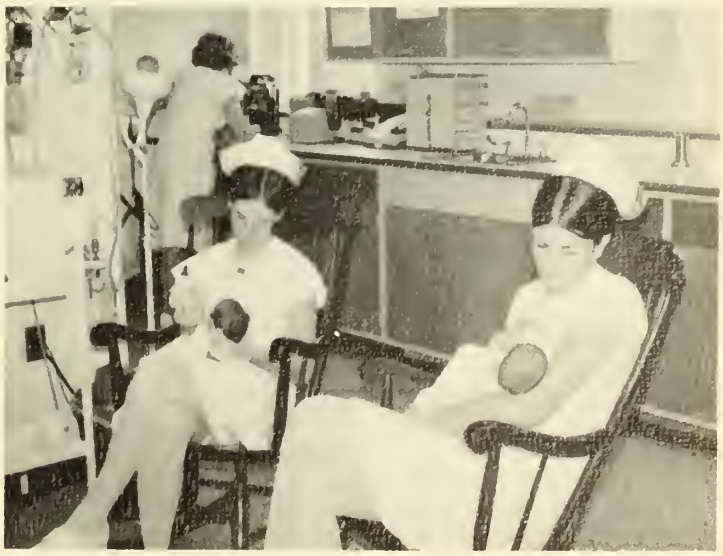
An ambulance screeches to a halt, the doors are opened, a litter is promptly pushed down the hall, and the patient is in the Emergency Room. Each student nurse becomes actively involved in the hustle and and bustle of this essential department of our hospital as she encounters a medley of emergencies daily. She must build upon her past skills and knowledge to function efficaciously for the benefit of the patient and his family, thus promoting public relations. During this time, the senior student becomes familiar with other sections of the hospital by spending invaluable time with the IV team and supervisors as will as those in the Respiratory Theraphy and Nuclear Medicine departments. Relations with the public are further advanced by experience gained while working with the Visiting Nurse Association and at Red Cross bloodmobiles.



Maternity Nursing



One of the dimensions of nursing care that we all look forward to in our senior year is Maternity nursing. The challenge of how the maternity nurse meets the needs of both the mother and newborn seems to intrigue all of us. Setting health goals to maximize the patient's potential in the environment in which she finds herself are especially important in the care of these essentially healthy patients. Within the realm of maternity nursing is an event that touches all in some way, with a feeling of joy or of sorrow, that is in reality a very natural part of life.



PEDIATRICS

Along with the other changes that time brings, so has the role of the pediatric nurse changed. She is now part of a team that works for the welfare of the child and his family. A child is no longer viewed as an occupant of a hospital bed, but recognized as an individual, a member of a family.

We as nursing students, learned to provide skilled nursing care for the ill child to help the family provide the same type of care when he is well at home.

Psychiatric Nursing

Seeing a young adult suffering through withdrawal symptoms of heroin addiction or a middle-aged man fighting his way out of alcoholism are only a few of the many mental health problems we encounter during our Psychiatric Nursing experience. A new curriculum in which clinical experience was co-ordinated and maintained throughout the community offered an entirely new and broader concept of mental health nursing to the class of 1973. Psychiatric nursing requires a different type of nursing skill than the cheery bedside manner or the small talk employed in other nursing areas. Through the guidance of many intelligent, professional people our class acquired these skills and took the trouble to get involved.

Comprehensive Nursing

One of the goals of nursing school is to prepare the student nurse to eventually become and independent practioner. Throughout the three years, knowledge and leadership skills gradually became a part of our role. In Comprehensive nursing the senior student was given the opportunity to display her ability as a beginning nurse practioner, by acting both as team member and team leader.

For the intuitive type the future is all that will happen and is more real than what is happening. He inspires others.

SENIORS:

"Intuitives, inspire others with a vision of the future. Herein, lies their talent and their personal happiness."

Senior Class Officers and Advisors: LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Sementelli, Tres.; Mrs. Derr, Adv.; S. Connelly, Pres.; J. Long, V. Pres.; Mrs. Frantz, Adv.; B. Shaible, Sec.

Janet Forcey Allison

The clock of life is wound
but once,
And no man has the power to
tell
Just when the hands will
stop
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you
own.
Live, love, toil with a
will,
Place no faith in tomorrow;
For the clock may then be
still.

Unknown

Nadine E. Bair

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

Hebrews 11:1

Diane Louise Chapin

Love is all that we have
. . . but love is everything!

Unknown

Sherryl Louise Connelly

If you do not raise your eyes you will think you are the highest point.

Antonio Porchia

Debra Ann Diehl

Pleasant words are as a honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.

Proverbs 16:24

Nancy Elizabeth Fenstermacher

These are my treasures' kept
apart,
Cradled in velvet in my heart,
Graven profiles, picture-dear,
Perfect memories, priceless-
dear
Etched in ageless time to be.
My cameos of memory.

Unknown

Virginia Elizabeth Flook

On rich soil fell a fertile
seed;
Sunshine fell on it, and
rain;
A plant was born, and then
matured and formed a
seed-pod full of grain.
The pod, in turn, dropped
many seeds which spring
eternal, amid strife
By name, these fertile
seeds are HOPE
and blessed HOPE produces
LIFE.

Junie

Christine Coffman Gardner

I have found . . .
that those who love a deer, a
dog, a bird, and flowers . . .
Are usually thoughtful of the
larger needs that may be ours
who for God's creatures small
will plan . . .
will seldom wrong his fellow
man.

Unknown

Alison Ann Heiter

The permanent temptation of life is to confuse dreams with reality.

The permanent defeat of life comes when dreams are surrendered to reality.

Unknown

Alice Gruver Kaler

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other one higher.

Unknown

Carol Burkholder LaBorie

What we are is God's gift
to us.
What we become is our gift
to God.

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Janette Christie Long

Toil awhile,
endure awhile,
believe always,
and never turn back.

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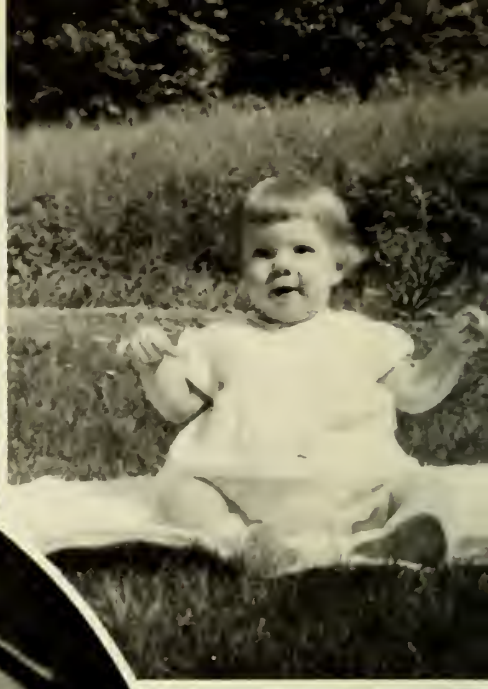

Sharon Eileen Lucas

Where there is Faith,
There is Love.
Where there is Love,
There is Peace.
Where there is Peace,
There is God.
Where there is God,
There is no need.

Unknown

Betsy Ann Lyon

To look is one thing.
To see what you look at is another.
To understand what you see is a third.
To learn from what you understand is something else!
But to act on what you learn is all that really matters!

Benjamin Pucket

Kathleen Mary Martino

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.

Psalm 118:24

Janis Suzanne Sementelli

If no man's life were
significant enough to cause
weeping,
If birth and death were
unmarked,
If the measures of our years on
earth were nothing,
We might better be houseflies
rather than human beings,
Made in God's image.

Virginia Barckley

Bobbi Lynn Shaible

Your own soul is nourished when you are kind; it is destroyed when you are cruel.

Proverbs 11:17

Carletta Beatrice Smith

To get along with others, go
along with others.
To progress, think for
yourself.

Unknown

Karen Seybert Smith

Our prayers are answered not when we are given what we ask, but when we are challenged to be what we can be.

Morris Adler

Cathy M. Stover

It is easier to judge people than to understand them. The very people who need our love most are those most diffucult to love.

Unknown

Shelley Grace Taylor

Only one thing matters--
That wherever we go
And however we go
We hear the music of life.

Theodor Fontane

Linda Christine Whitmyer

Learn the sweet magic of a
cheerful face;
Not always smiling, but at
least serene.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Pamela Druzilla Zimmer

It is up to us to absorb great truths, far reaching concepts, overall perspectives . . . and most important of all, to allow God to work out their meanings in our lives.

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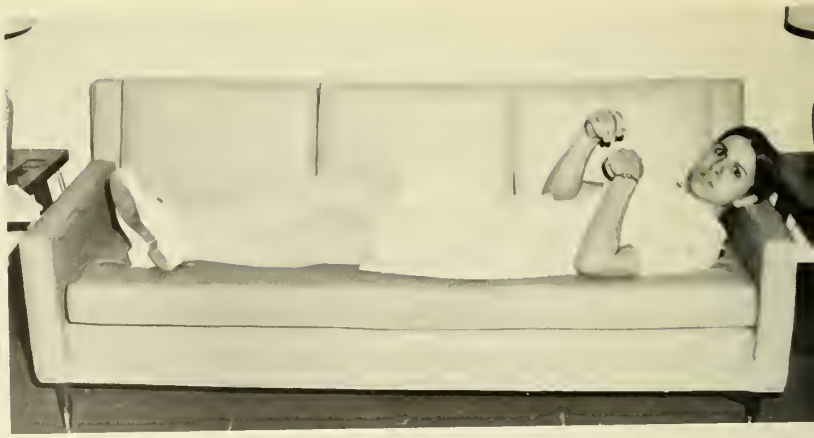

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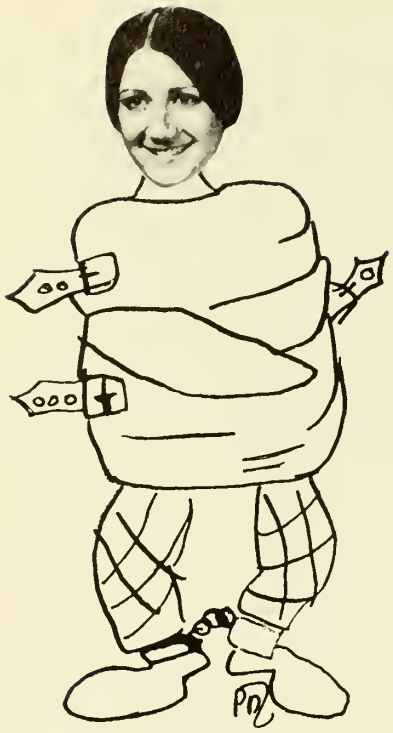

MEOW!
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Last Will And Testament

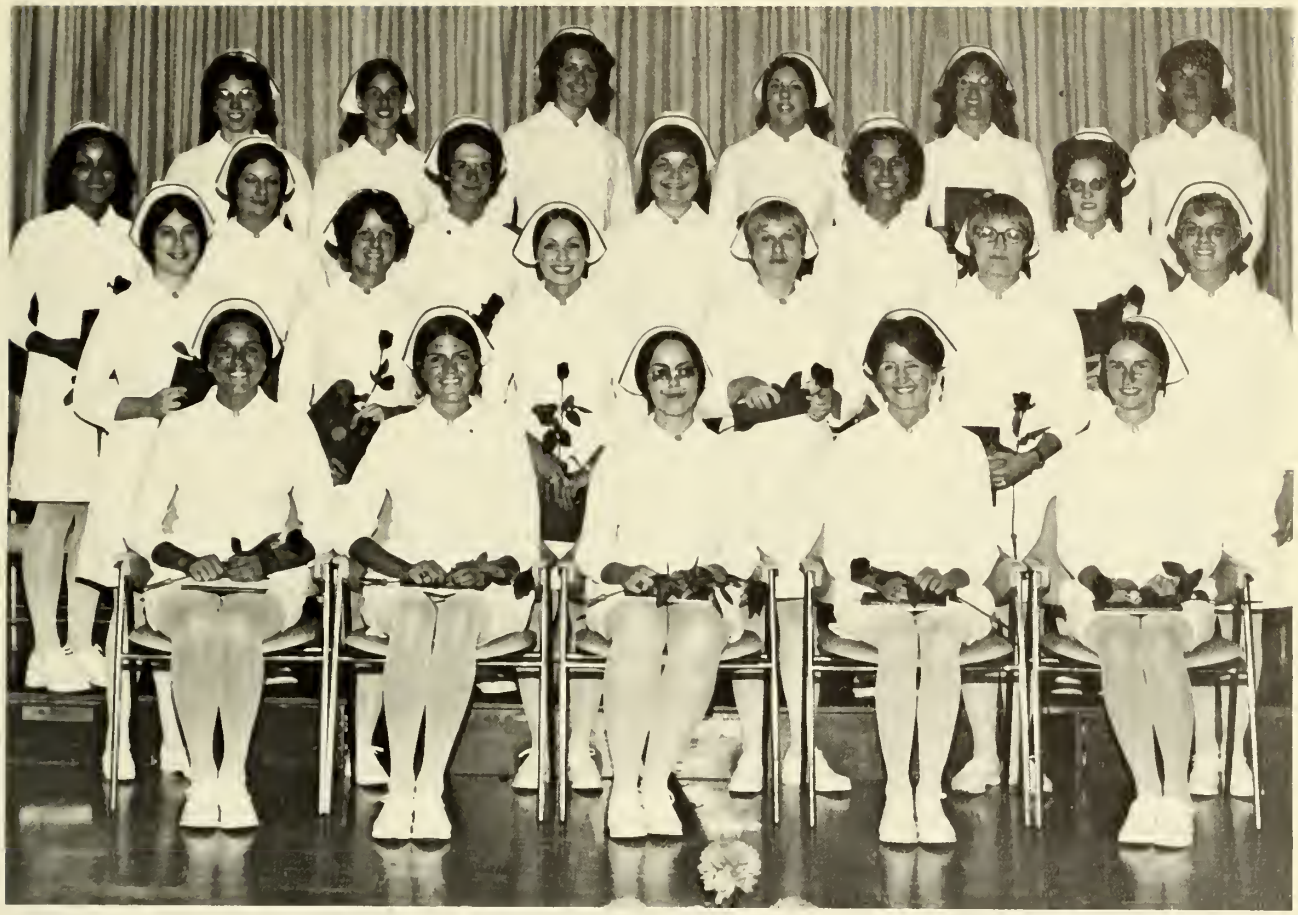
Janet Allison--"Forcey" reluctantly gives her high snicker to help John Isaacson in his laughing career.
Nadine Bair--"Dine" donates some of her sweet innocence to Kathy Hultman, who may need it.
Diane Chapin--"Chip" is keeping SNAP for one more year as graduate consultant--Good Luck!
Sherryl Connelly--"Sherry" leaves, but refuses to give up her afternoon naptime to anyone.
Debra Diehl--"Deb" happily relinquishes her hundred mile-a-day drive to anyone with four good tires and an early-ringing alarm clock.
Nancy Fenstermacher--"Jonsey" willingly leaves her telephone listing of babysitters to all other student mothers.
Virginia Flook--"Fluke's" nimble body goes to anyone wanting to practice spinal fusion.
Christine Gardner--"Tini" donates some of her artistic brushes to Claudia Hoffman, to add to her Michaelangelo persuits.
Alison Heiter--"Heater" leaves Student Government to Karen Fisher and to the "Excedrin" company.
Alice Kaler--"Groovey" gladly bids farewell to her "singularly-married status," not willing it on anyone.
Carol LaBorie--"Hag" donates her Laredo-making machine to George Strunk so he and Tammy Burrows can afford married life.
Janette Long--"Red" bequeaths her techinque of getting acquainted with Dr. R. Lehman to anyone foolish enough to try it.
Sharon Lucas--"Mother" reluctantly returns the job of protecting our class to our own mothers.
Betsy Lyon--"Bets" at last gives up her bed to Sally Parker who showed some previous interest in it.
Kathleen Martino--"Marty" leaves her Phisohex and vitamins to anybody who desires the added protection.
Janis Sementelli--"Semi" wills her boldness in trying new hair styles and colors to anyone brave enough to try.
Bobbi Shaible--"Shaib", alias Charlie Brown, leaves the Peanuts Gang for an "equal opportunity employer"--the Williamsport Hospital.
Carletta Smith--"Smitty's" ability to stay awake into the wee hours of the A.M. goes to Sue Cryder.
Karen Smith--"Seybert" shares her talent for tickling the ivory keys with Marilee Brennen.
Cathy Stover--"Stovepipe", although she'd rather be blue", she cheerfully leaves.
Shelly Taylor--"Sheldon", after three long years, gives up her fingernail biting to all other frustrated students.
Linda Whitmyer--"Wit" relinquishes the cheerleading squad to Jan Anderson, who is also a Renovo Romper.
Pamela Zimmer--"Zim Zim" hands over her busy barbering business and hairy floor to Cindy Shriner.

The remainder of our attributes we bequeath to the Junior Class as a body, who shall dispose of them in such a manner as seems proper!

W.H.S.N.
Class of '73

Class Day and Night

Graduation



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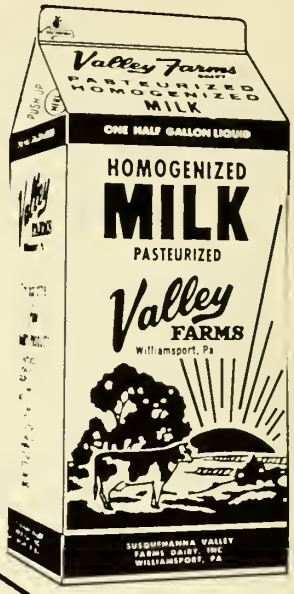

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